

een challenges
tah abortion law



Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Ad hoc group
scrutinize
appeals court

By BRYAN THOMAS
Universe Staff Writer

Student Life ad hoc committee
formed to analyze the
strength and weaknesses of the pre-
ABYU judicial court of appeals
a.

David M. Sorenson, dean of Student
Life, chairs the committee. Committee
members are: Lt. Michael Harroun,
services manager; Dave Lister,
body president; Joe Hepworth,
attorney general; Gail Halver-
th, assistant dean of Student Life;
a Mouritsen, associate dean of
Student Life; and James Kimmel,
TU advisor.

Miss Judd, student Supreme
justice and Cindy Juarez, senior
e of the student Commons Court,
now being considered by Sorenson
clusion on the ad hoc committee.
The committee is not permanent
will change its composition as we
ing," Sorenson said.

The committee was not formed to
y a complete change in the court
als system as it has been stated
r, but to examine some of the
ems that the present system has
ome up with remedies or sugges-
t Harroun said.

The committee is going to be open
t about the issues. We're going
nt all the alternatives available,"
ided.

The committee was set up under
uspices of making basic changes,
he changes will be beneficial to
tudents," Hepworth said.

The committee was formed with
elare of the students in mind and
equal representation of student
e. Dean Sorenson is committed to
tudents' cause," Lister said.

erson said the ad hoc committee
only met once. It is now in the
ss of sending out questionnaires
her universities' traffic appeals me-
to get information about dif-
t types of traffic appeals systems
omments on the effectiveness of
arious systems.

quette University, Ohio State
niversity and the University of In-
are some of the private and state
ities included in the survey.

e committee will meet again on
3, to combine information
ved by the members.

der Benson
speak today
devotional

er Ezra Taft Benson, president of
ADS Church's Council of the
ve will appear at today's
ional assembly at 10 a.m.

public is invited to attend the
bly in the Marriott Center.
for the assembly will be fur-
l by the BYU A Cappella Choir
the direction of Dr. Ralph
ward.

a assembly will be broadcast live
BYU-TV and repeated Sunday
m. It will be televised on KBYU-
Channel 11, tonight at 8 p.m.,
uesday at 2 p.m., and Sunday at 8

ident Benson, a member of the
Board of Trustees, became the
apostle of the church Dec. 28,
after having served 30 years as a
er of the Council of the Twelve.

ident Benson also served eight
as the United States Secretary of
ulture during the Eisenhower ad-
nistration and earlier was the first
lent of the Washington, D.C.,
until being called to the Council
e Twelve.

attended Oneida Stake
emy, Utah State University, and
ated from BYU after returning
a two-year mission (1921-23) to
ritish Isles.

ring the winter of 1946, President
on was appointed president of the
European Mission with head-
ers in London.

was instrumental in reopening
mission and providing food,
ing, bedding and other needed
ies for war-torn countries.



Universe photo by Randy Jensen

Fun in the sun!
Tim Martin, a sophomore on Arvada Colo., and Pam Hays, a sophomore from Tampa, Fla., decide to take advantage of the warm weather Monday. The two enjoyed a frisbee game in the Campus Plaza parking lot.

First primary today,
candidates await vote

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — After months of being wooed, badgered, lectured and surveyed, the people of New Hampshire take part Tuesday in their first poll — the primary election that could reshape the field of presidential contenders.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, though running nearly 2-1 behind President Carter in some polls, predicted "we're going to make a strong showing" in the Democratic primary. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California was rated a distant third.

On the Republican side, bitterness turned to acrimony in the final hours of the campaign because of the exclusion of four candidates from a debate Saturday night between Ronald Reagan and George Bush, considered the GOP front-runners.

Former Gov. Hugh Gregg, state campaign chairman for Bush, accused Reagan of "a calculated strategy" to use the four other candidates to try to embarrass Bush.

There are many people in our operation who are quite inclined to think we've been sandbagged by Mr. Reagan," Gregg told reporters.

"That's ridiculous," countered Reagan. "If anyone was sandbagged, the four gentlemen who were excluded from the debate were, and I probably was, to a certain extent." Reagan said, "Mr. Gregg knows that is a lie."

Since they left the debating stage to Bush and Reagan, the four candidates blamed Bush for their exclusion. The Nashua Telegraph, sponsor of the debate, assumed sole responsibility by insisting on a Bush-Reagan format and said Bush was totally blameless.

Bush sent letters Monday to the four excluded candidates, giving his version of what happened Saturday night. Bush said he had no idea when he entered Nashua High School for the debate that the other candidates had been invited by Reagan and were in the building.

"There are many people who perceive the behavior of Governor Reagan as perhaps not being presidential at the debate," Gregg said Monday as he released a chronology of the events. He said the incident probably won't affect the election.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether the parents of young girls have a legal right to be notified before their daughters undergo an abortion.

The justices agreed to review a Utah law that requires doctors to notify parents before performing asked-for abortions on minors.

The case, which likely will not be argued until next fall and decided sometime in 1981, forces the court to weigh the constitutional rights of young women to have abortions against the traditional rights of parents.

The Utah law is being challenged by an 18-year-old girl, identified only as H.L. in court documents, who did not want her parents to be told about her abortion.

The girl, at age 15, went out of state to have an abortion three years ago.

The teen-ager's lawyer contends that the law

violates young girls' constitutional right to have an abortion "without undue interference by the state."

The Utah Supreme Court upheld the law, and the state attorney general's office had urged the justices to reject the teen-ager's appeal.

The Supreme Court legalized abortion in its landmark 1973 decision. In 1976, the court struck down a Missouri law that gave parents of young girls an absolute veto over the decision to have an abortion.

The Missouri law involved parental consent — not parental notification.

In other matters Monday, the justices took these actions:

Refused to revive a Des Moines, Iowa, woman's \$3 million invasion-of-privacy lawsuit stemming from a newspaper report about her forced sterilization in a county home.

Agreed to decide whether Federal Trade Commis-

sion complaints based on an asserted "reason to believe" that unfair competition exists may be challenged in court.

The court will review a ruling that allows companies targeted by such complaints to go into court to challenge the legitimacy of the "reason to believe" premise.

Refused to free the predominantly white St. Louis suburb of Black Jack, Mo., from a court-imposed obligation to ensure construction of a housing project for low-income families of all races.

Agreed to decide whether Imperial County, Calif., may temporarily prohibit the out-of-county sales of water from a privately owned well while that prohibition is being challenged in federal court.

Cleared the way for a state court trial for Madalyn Murray O'Hair, perhaps the nation's most famous atheist, on charges of disrupting an Austin, Texas, city council meeting by objecting to an invocation prayer.

Soviet-backed junta
loses power in Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - The Soviet-backed government in Kabul appeared to have virtually broken down Monday in the face of strikes and violence protesting the Russian presence in Afghanistan. Medical sources said more than 300 civilians died in street fighting.

Striking civil servants and office workers ignored repeated official broadcasts ordering them to return to work and Afghan government ministries were paralyzed for a third day. A general strike of shopkeepers continued into its fifth day.

Heavily armed Soviet and Afghan troops, backed by submachinegun-toting civilian members of the ruling Khalq (People's) Party, maintained patrols throughout the city.

There were indications the Soviet military commander in Kabul was, in effect, acting as head of the government.

Reports indicated fighting that raged in Kabul on Friday had slowed considerably. One report reaching New

Delhi said gunfire rattled through the streets of Kabul through Sunday night, but a Frenchman in Kabul told a Paris radio station during a telephone interview that the center of the city was calm.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said "life in Kabul is now gradually coming back to normal," and claimed an "armed sortie of agents trained by the special services of Western countries led by the CIA" were responsible for heavy street fighting that erupted last Thursday.

A Kabul Radio report monitored in Islamabad, Pakistan, said "the citizens of Kabul have returned to their work and all shops in the city remained open." But diplomatic sources there disputed the report and said the strikes were continuing.

An Associated Press reporter and another Western correspondent in Kabul observed the effectiveness of the general strike, destruction from the street fighting and heavily armed patrols after scaling the wall outside their guarded hotel Sunday.

Soviet soldiers in heavy T-55 and T-62 tanks stood guard at the airport, at key bridges over the Kabul River, at the Russian civilian "ghetto" of Mikrorayon and at the approaches to the Soviet Embassy and government and Khalq Party offices.

The martial law proclamation issued Friday placed the still unidentified Soviet military commander in charge, and Soviet and Afghan troops apparently were put under a joint command in the face of the continuing rebellion.

That gave the Soviets the last word on all military and civilian matters affecting Afghanistan.

President Babrak Karmal, who took power in a Soviet-backed coup on Dec. 27, has not been seen in public in three weeks. Unconfirmed reports said he took refuge in the heavily guarded Soviet embassy during fighting that medical sources said resulted in the deaths of 300 civilians and an undetermined number of Afghan and Soviet troops.

Nerve gas in Denver

Bomb move canceled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has decided to keep 885 nerve gas bombs stored at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Denver instead of moving them to Utah, Pentagon officials said Monday.

The decision is a victory for Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah, who opposed Army plans to ship the Navy Wétete bombs into his state.

The bombs, containing the deadly nerve agent GB, originally were scheduled for destruction.

But Defense Secretary Harold Brown decided in 1978 that the bombs should be kept in the U.S. arms stockpile as a deterrent to Soviet chemical warfare.

Accordingly, the Army announced plans in May 1978 to move the 150 tons of nerve gas bombs to Tooele Army Depot, 60 miles west of Salt Lake City. The Pentagon said at the time that the Utah depot was a safer and cheaper place to store the bombs instead of the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, which is in a heavily populated area.

But the Army suspended plans to ship the nerve gas bombs to Utah last

June after testing at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal disclosed that six of the bombs were leaking.

The Army said the Wétete bombs were stored in sealed airtight containers and "pose no health hazard to the general public or to workers at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal."

The Army then named a special panel of scientists to study the problem. Army officials said the panel concluded that the bombs could be safely moved.

These Army officials said there have been no more "leakers" detected among the nerve gas bombs at the arsenal.

U.S. national policy, as stated by the Defense Department, is that this country will not be the first to use lethal, incapacitating chemicals, including nerve gas.

But the joint chiefs of staff are known to have recommended to Brown in 1978 that the Wétete bombs be kept in storage as a deterrent, in light of growing Soviet emphasis on chemical warfare preparations. For a number of years, the Army has been trying to get

approval to modernize its stockpile with a new nerve gas weapon, but Congress rejected such proposals.

Brown told Congress last month that research and development are continuing on what are called "binary chemical munitions." This consists of two chemical agents that are harmless when separated, Brown said, but become toxic when mixed.

Brown said the binary agents would be mixed after a shell containing them was fired or a binary bomb was dropped.

There is no money in the Army budget for facilities to produce binary weapons, although research on them continues, Army officials said.

Gen. David Jones, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, recently testified that Russian led Warsaw Pact forces "are better equipped, structured, and trained than any other in the world for fighting in a chemical environment."

There have been reports that the Russians have used lethal chemical agents against Afghan rebels since they sent troops into Afghanistan late last year.

Ancient Utah hieroglyphics studied

By NOLAN CRABB
Universe Staff Writer

Almost everyone dreams of hunting for and finding hidden treasure at some time in his life. Few people ever get the chance to look for such treasure, however, and of those who do realize their treasure-seeking ambitions, very little treasure is ever found.

Dr. James R. Harris, of the BYU religion department, has had the rare privilege of not only searching for treasure but finding it as well. Harris' treasure is not one of conventional gold or other precious minerals and he didn't have to travel too far from home to find it.

The treasure Harris sought and found is ancient hieroglyphics on rocks in four sites in western and southern Utah.

Harris' hieroglyphic treasure is particularly valuable because it is similar to ancient hieroglyphics found in Egypt.

"The similarities are striking," Harris said. "These symbols are similar, in fact they're almost identical to those found in Egypt. I marvel that they can be found so closely tied together and yet so far apart geographically."

Harris explained that there is a great deal of studying which goes into the breaking of hieroglyphic codes. He began to prepare for such code-breaking efforts several years ago at the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute.

"I studied Egyptian at the University of Chicago," he said, "but my interests were revived in hieroglyphics about three years ago."

Harris said that the four sites in Utah where he has done most of his research have been known to many people, he was not the discoverer of those sites.

"The real problem we face is that of people finding sites where valuable hieroglyphics are found and then destroying them because they don't understand their full value," he said.

Harris said the process involved in breaking a hieroglyphic code and understanding it is complicated and involves much work.

"I've traveled throughout the state of Utah this past year. I would estimate I've traveled 2,000 miles across the state in the past year taking slides of the rocks where are found the hieroglyphics," he said.

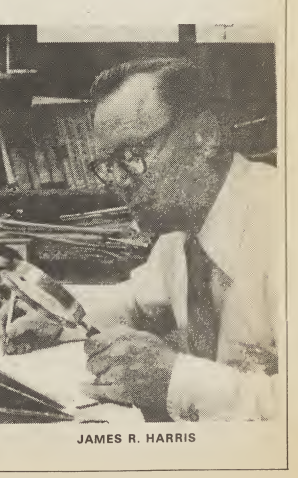
The discoverer is well acquainted with hieroglyphics as they are found in Egypt. "I lived a great deal in the near East," he said, "and studied the writings of the ancient Egyptian and near eastern cultures while there."

Harris said the business of understanding the writings of the ancients is not an easy one. "To understand the writings in one site, I had to park my trailer near there for a month," he said.

"I spent a lot of time photographing the hieroglyphics and sketching them all down. After carefully looking at them, I'd go back at a different time of the day and re-photograph them and resketch them."

"I went back at different times of the day because sometimes the sun will hide a detail on the writing that would be important," he said.

Harris said much of the mythological themes of ancient Egypt are told in the rock of western Utah as well. "The stories of the creation, the renewal and the resurrection which are written in Egyptian rock are also found in identical shape and proportion in the Utah rocks."



JAMES R. HARRIS

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Iranians rally against 'threats'

Thousands of Iranians paraded through rain and snow past the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran Monday and Friday. Frontal Ambassador Bani-Sadr told them from atop the embassy compound wall they must stay united in the face of potential foreign threats.

Machine gun-armed Moslem militants marched back and forth in the courtyard of the embassy, where approximately 50 American hostages spent their 114th day in captivity.

Bani-Sadr's appearance, part of Iran's "Mobilization Week" ceremonies, was his first at the embassy since he was elected president Jan. 25.

In an interview published earlier Monday, he praised the militants who have held the embassy and hostages since Nov. 4 as "young patriots." And he made no mention of the release of the hostages in either the interview or speech.

Gas pipeline may benefit Nephi

NEPHI, Utah — Nephi is one of several Utah cities along a proposed interstate natural gas pipeline, officials say.

Pacific Gas Transmission Co. of San Francisco is constructing the pipeline from the north from Wyoming to Southern California. If approved, construction could begin in late 1984.

PGT says the route would follow Interstate-15 through Juab and Millard counties. A secondary line also would run through four other Utah counties, officials said.

Larry J. Siebert, natural resource planning director for the Six County Commissioners organization, said the pipeline would have some very positive effects on Juab county.

He said state law stipulates whenever a natural gas pipeline passes through a county, a portion of the gas must be allocated for use in that area.

"Therefore a new and important source of energy could be made available to this area for new homes and especially for industrial expansion," he said.

He said counties also will be able to tax the pipeline, creating additional revenue.

Quake shakes Southern Calif.

SPRING CREST, Calif. — Southern Californians — muddled and flooded by torrential rains last week — were jolted awake early Monday by an earthquake that triggered landslides, sparked a fire and broke dishes and windows.

Scientists said the tremor was another in an unusually large number of moderate quakes that have been shaking Southern California for the past few years.

The significance of the apparent trend is uncertain, "but we're certainly watching it very carefully," said seismologist Kate Hutton of the

California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

No injuries were reported from the quake, which measured 5.1 on the Richter scale and rumbled across parts of six counties and on into Mexico. It was centered in the Santa Rosa Mountains near the village of Spring Crest, 120 miles east of Los Angeles, and hit at 2:47 a.m.

Ms. Hutton said the tremor was trailed by at least five aftershocks with a magnitude of 3 or more, as well as "a ton of littler ones."

Robbers get \$840,000 in Italy

ROME — A daring gang posing as railway workers pounced on two guards of a Brinks subsidiary taking a payroll inside the Transportation Ministry on Monday and escaped through a bathroom window with an estimated \$840,000, police reported. A caller to an Italian news agency claimed the robbery was staged by the Red Brigades, Italy's most feared terrorist gang.

Investigators were uncertain about the authenticity of the claim, but the Red Brigades has been known to stage bank robberies to finance underground activities. Police also have blamed the Red Brigades for seven of the 12 political assassinations in Italy this year.

Police noted the meticulous planning by at least six persons — two or three of them wearing the blue uniforms of the state railroad to gain admission to the guarded ministry building and blend in with several hundred employees waiting for their pay at the teller windows of the ministry bank.

Police set up roadblocks around the area and sent up helicopters, but found no trace of the getaway car. Investigators presumed the robbers switched automobiles at some point.

Murder convictions reversed

PHOENIX — The convictions of Max Dunlap and James Robison for the 1976 bomb murder of investigative reporter Don Bolles were reversed Monday by the Arizona Supreme Court.

Dunlap, 49, a Phoenix contractor, and Robison, 58, a Chandler plumber, have been on death row at the Arizona State Prison in Florence since their four-month trial in 1977.

Assistant Attorney General William Schafer III, the chief prosecutor, said the state would seek a rehearing. If that fails, he said, the state will press for a new trial in Maricopa County Superior Court.

No immediate comment was available from Robison or Dunlap.

The high court held that Robison and Dunlap were prevented from cross-examining John Adamson, the state's key witness in their trial.

Bolles, before his death 11 days after the bombing, said Adamson lured him to the fatal rendezvous in a hotel parking lot on the pretext of disclosing information on political corruption.

Strike cuts oil supply

DENVER (AP) — Two months into the longest oil workers' strike in history, the union's president says he is far from agreement with the industry's giants despite reports that production is slipping at the highly automated refineries involved.

The latest offers from nine major oil companies will be under consideration when the national bargaining committee meets Wednesday at the Denver headquarters of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

"I am not encouraged by these offers," OCAW president Robert Goss said bluntly on Monday.

Nearly 60 percent of the nation's oil refineries are involved in the strike, called Jan. 5 after six fruitless weeks of negotiations on a new one-year wage-benefit package for some 55,000 OCAW members.

The two-year pact signed in January 1979 allowed for reopeners only on financial issues for the second year.

The strike apparently has been responsible for one death. A Tennessee Oil Co. supervisor in Chalmette, La., was fatally wounded by a bullet as he stood at a

plant gate on Jan. 18. An OCAW member has been charged with murder in the case.

The strike has not made any noticeable dents in gasoline or home heating oil supplies. Oil company officials say the super-automated refineries can produce nearly all their normal products with a few supervisors at the controls, and so far they appear to be right.

During the week ending Feb. 15, the latest for which industry-wide figures are available, productivity at all the nation's refineries was at 81.6 percent, according to Earl Ross of the American Petroleum Institute in Washington.

In December 1979, the average productivity was 87 percent, he said, and 85.9 percent in the week ending Jan. 4, just before the strike began. Last week's average will not be available until Wednesday.

"We're in real good shape," Ross said.

The high cost of all types of fuel, coupled with an unusually warm winter across most of the nation, has helped keep supplies at near-normal levels, Ross said.

equipment will be modified with an exhaust heat shield to prevent potential damage to the brake hose, he said.



Umm, any big news?

Perhaps even the cats are interested in the draft registration and other current news events. Shelter from the cold weather, and the playful strapping may have given this furry feline added incentive for spending time atop a stack of Universe papers.

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Park Plaza tenants win court battle

By GREIG DEEM
Universe Staff Writer

A Utah County District Court judge decided Monday that tenants living in Park Plaza apartments are not responsible for paying for utilities and the apartment owners must reimburse the tenants for utility bills paid since Sept. 1979.

The dispute resulted from an interpretation in the housing contract that said electricity should be used "prudently."

At the beginning of the school year the Park Plaza management advised residents that they would have to have the electric company change the names on their utility bills.

According to the management the names were to be changed over because so many students in the past had moved out at the end of the winter semester and left them with the bills.

The change in names required a \$30 deposit, which many of the residents were unwilling to pay. Consequently, according to tenants, they were threatened that the electricity would be shut off, and it eventually was.

Upset at this development and feeling they were being wronged, a group of BYU students got together and discussed the contract. The contract called for tenants to use utilities prudently.

Oscar nominations released

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "All That Jazz," Bob Fosse's controversial musical version of his own heart attack, scored a surprising nine nominations in the Oscar preliminaries Monday, tying "Kramer vs. Kramer," the much-praised story of a child custody battle.

The massive Vietnam War epic "Apocalypse Now" placed third with eight nominations for the 52nd Academy Awards. Next came "Breaking Away" with five, then "The China Syndrome," "Norma Rae" and "The Rose" with each three.

Winners will be announced April 14. Reviews were decidedly mixed for "All That Jazz," and it was mostly overlooked in early-season awards. But Academy voters were obviously more impressed with Fosse's mixture of death and entertainment, nominating the film for best picture.

Other best-picture nominees were "Kramer vs. Kramer," "Apocalypse Now," "Breaking Away," a modestly-budgeted comedy about four youths reaching maturity in Bloomington, Ind., and "Norma Rae," a story of labor organizing at a Southern textile mill.

"The China Syndrome," which proved an amazing parallel to events at Three Mile Island, was unexpectedly omitted as a best picture contender. But the film brought nominations for stars Jane Fonda and Jack Lemmon. They are the only previous winners among the 10 nominated for top acting honors.

Also named for best actress: Jill Clayburgh, "Starting Over"; Sally Field, "Norma Rae"; Marsha Mason, "Chapter Two," and Bette Midler, "The Rose."

Rocks

continued from page 1

He pointed out many similarities between the culture of ancient Egypt and that of the early American Indians. According to the BYU professor, they believe in the traditions of the flood which have given to us through the Old Testament. He said there were many other similarities noted between ancient legend and current Christian teachings and beliefs.

Asked if he had any theories as to why the Utah rocks are so similar to

the Egyptian rocks, Harris replied, "Of course I have my theories, but I'd rather not disclose them. Those similarities are obvious."

"I merely point out the similarities and let the reader form his own judgment as to why they exist," he said.

Harris is working on publication of a manuscript which deals with the similarities of the Utah and Egyptian hieroglyphics.

News tipster named by The Daily Universe

Dave Collette, a junior in accounting from Idaho Falls, Idaho, won \$15 for calling in the best news tip of the week.

Collette reported the power outage in the buildings on campus south of the Wilkinson Center.

An explosion blew off a steel cover that is an entrance to a electrical tunnel and knocked out electricity.

Any student with a news story to report should call the news tip line at The Daily Universe, 378-3630.



NEWSTIP
378-3630

"We interpreted this to mean that management was to pay utilities," said Kevin Mawhinney, a sophomore in Social Science from Livingston, N.J.

The students consulted the ombudsman on campus, and advised to see a lawyer. Mawhinney said the lawyer told they had a legitimate case and to take it to small claims court.

The case came before the court in November 1979. The judge ruled that the students had interpreted the contract correctly and that the deposit and the utilities paid to that date would be paid back to them by the owners of the apartment.

The owners appealed the decision to the Utah County District Court.

"The court ruled that we would get our \$30 deposit back, that Park Plaza was to pick up the tab of all the utilities dating back to September," said Russ Romney, a sophomore Business from Page, Ariz.

He wasn't sure if the decision involved all of the tenants at Park Plaza, or if it involved only those who took the case to court.

He added that the judge offered to the apartment owners option of taking the case to the Utah Supreme Court, but he doubted they would because of court costs.

Besides Lemmon, the best actor nominees were: D. Hoffman, "Kramer vs. Kramer"; Al Pacino, "An Unholy Alliance"; Roy Scheider, "All That Jazz," and Peter Sellers, "There."

For supporting actress: Jane Alexander, "Kramer vs. Kramer"; Barbara Barrie, "Breaking Away"; Candice Bergen, "Starting Over"; Mariel Hemingway, "Manhattan," and M. Streep, "Kramer vs. Kramer."

For supporting actor: Mervyn Douglas, "Being There"; R. Duvall, "Apocalypse Now"; Frederic Forrest, "The Rose"; J. Henry, "Kramer vs. Kramer," and Mickey Rooney, "The Y. Stallion."

Henry, the pawn in the divorce battle of "Kramer vs. Kramer," became at age 8 the youngest candidate for an Oscar. J. Cooper was nominated for best actor in "The Champ" in when he was 9.

"La Cage aux Folles," the French-language farce, provided upset with the nomination of Edouard Molinaro as best director. Other nominees: Bob Fosse, "All That Jazz"; Francis Ford Coppola, "Apocalypse Now"; Peter Yates, "Breaking Away," and R. Benton, "Kramer vs. Kramer."

Nominees for best original song in a 1979 movie: "I Go to the Sun," "Norma Rae," "The Rainbow Connection," "The Petal of My," "It's Easy to Say," "10," "Through the E. Love," "Ice Castles," and "I'll Never Say Goodbye" from "Promise."

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SBYU election begins with annual convention

By KEN BUSH
Assistant News Editor

The race begins Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom as delegates vying for student government offices participate in the annual ASBYU Convention kicking off 1980 ASBYU electoral campaign. The convention will be patterned after the national convention. Higginson, ASBYU Election Committee Chairman. "We are requiring this year that anyone naming a candidate must do so in person at the convention," he said. "One individual nominating a candidate may also introduce the candidate who they represent, Higginson said. "Regardless of who does the nominating, the candidate must appear in person how many candidates may say at the convention. "Each year each candidate was only given one minute to present their qualifications and platform," Higginson said. "This year president/vice president teams will be allowed two minutes each. "Candidates will be given one and a half minutes each to make their presentation. We will, however, ensure by maintaining some controls," he said. "Controls" include governing microphone and sound system, enabling the elections committee to limit the sound should a candidate go over the time limit. Any introductions by the nominating person will be deducted from the candidate's presentation time, Higginson said. "Candidates will be allowed to hang posters in the ballroom no earlier than 8 a.m. on Thursday and only one poster will be permitted per candidate. "Posters, handouts, stickers, streamers and fliers are, however, allowed throughout the convention, he added. "Campaign posters may be hung on campus and throughout the vicinity of the building after 5 p.m. Wednesday, but not be permitted before that time. "Ballot tabulation for the 1980 election will be more rapidly processed by using a computer for both the tally and final elections. "This year students will mark their ballot on computer testing forms like

those used in the testing center," Higginson said. "These ballots can then be tabulated by the computer in approximately one hour, where before it took many hours to do it by hand." He said the new computerized balloting system will formulate 12 different listings thus eliminating the problem of having to rotate names on the ballot, a concern of last year's elections.

Heading the advice given in an earlier rules meeting this year, the candidates are being questioned on campaign strategies.

"We have had a lot of questions regarding donated items such as T-shirts and photos used in campaigns," he said. "Most candidates have been very cooperative in checking with me before doing anything but there have been some misunderstandings."

One problem has been door-to-door soliciting in on-campus housing. Although it is not illegal to solicit campaign workers, any door-to-door contact is prohibited at all times in on-campus housing, Higginson said.

"Some candidates have approached me with unique ideas and plans to attract attention to their campaigns," he said. "This year we will see some different types of activities both from the candidates as well as from the committee."

Committee campaign plans include sandwich boards featuring the various candidates and their platforms as well as video tape presentations of those candidates who participate in the final election.

The elections committee hopes for a 10,000 or more voter turnout this year and has one committee member presently contacting the Guinness Book of World Records to investigate whether they have kept a record of any university voter statistics. There is the possibility that BYU may submit this year's voting statistics should they exceed any such record.

"This past year's student government officers have been very vocal in their accomplishments which will hopefully promote more student turnout," Higginson said.



University photo by John Comito

All in a day's work!
Dave "Hog" Hoffhens, a mason for the Western States Masonry Company, adjusts scaffolding on the new Spencer W. Kimball Tower. The masons frequently work above the 12-story level on the building.

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Registering ritual revised, aided by new class form

By KENT SPITTLER
Universe Staff Writer

When BYU students perform the ritual of registering for classes in the future, they will notice a change that will be to their advantage.

The Registration Office has developed a new class request form and according to Doug Bell, assistant registrar, "The new request form will greatly increase their chances of getting a complete schedule with the classes they request," he said.

There are 16 spaces on the new request form for listing classes, as opposed to 12 spaces on the old form. If a student desires to take five classes adding up to 15 credit hours, he or she should list at least 10 classes or sections.

The computer will attempt to schedule a student for at least the maximum number of credit hours requested in the space provided for listing those hours. "Every registered student gets a fair chance of receiving the classes he lists by priority through the use of our computer," Bell said.

The new class request forms are included in the 1980 spring/summer class schedule and students may pick up a copy for 75 cents in the registration office or the bookstore.

"If the form is completed as shown by the sample, the com-

puter will search up to 600 sections of classes that are requested by the student," Bell said.

There are special instructions to new freshmen referring them to sources which will help them in completing the new form with their desired classes.

Bell advised that students should leave as many hours open for scheduling classes as possible. "This will greatly increase their chances of getting a complete schedule with the classes they request," he said.

There are 16 spaces on the new request form for listing classes, as opposed to 12 spaces on the old form. If a student desires to take five classes adding up to 15 credit hours, he or she should list at least 10 classes or sections.

The computer will attempt to schedule a student for at least the maximum number of credit hours requested in the space provided for listing those hours. "Every registered student gets a fair chance of receiving the classes he lists by priority through the use of our computer," Bell said.

The new class request forms are included in the 1980 spring/summer class schedule and students may pick up a copy for 75 cents in the registration office or the bookstore.

Y ski parties losing money

BY KEVIN ALLAN
Universe Staff Writer

This year's ASBYU "Ski Parties" have been the most successful ever. However, "successful" in this case means "financial bombs."

These "financial bombs" don't seem to bother Wess Larson, ASBYU social officer vice president, whose office has sponsored two very well-attended parties this semester. Tickets go on sale Wednesday for the March 7 night-trip to Park West, which will be the last ski outing of the year.

"They're ruining us," Larson said with a smile. "We're losing money on every ticket we sell."

He explained that it

costs more to get each person to the resort, feed them, and put them on the slopes than the tickets cost.

"The Park West trip will cost the Social Office about \$10 per person, but we're only charging the students \$7," Larson said.

"In effect, we are subsidizing the students to the tune of about \$3 each," Larson said much of the money raised at dances is turned back to the students. "We make some sort of profit on the dances, but we return it on other activities."

Along with the investment made on ski trips, the social office uses its revenues for the formal

dances held each year, Larson said.

While the largest of last year's ski trips attracted only 150 students, 450 students went on this year's January trip, Larson said. He attributed the high participation rate to several factors.

"We've gone to the resorts the students want to go to," he said. "We've gone to one of the best resorts in the state."

Marcea Hansen, activities chairwoman in charge of the ski parties, said cooperation from the people at Snowbird, where the first two outings took place, helped make the events successful. "The students have been

'Sunshade 'n Rain' act opens Loggins concert

The popular LDS singing trio "Sunshade 'n Rain" will be the opening act for the March 6 Kenny Loggins concert in the Smith Fieldhouse, social vice president Wess Larson announced Monday.

The trio, which "Variety" magazine has labeled as an "infectiously happy group," is the only entertainment act other than the Osmonds to receive a calling as "missionaries-at-large" for the LDS Church.

"Sunshade 'n Rain" has received national exposure on television shows including the "Dinah Shore Show," and the "Mike Douglas Show."

"We're really excited about this," Larson said of the trio's appearance. "I've been trying to get them all year." He said his office had suggested several area acts to Kenny Loggins, and

"Kenny asked them to be the openers."

The trio, made up of Jeff Gregerson, Mel Teeples and Dan Lindstrom, was created nine years ago while Lindstrom and Teeples were together in the mission field. While on the road for their concert appearances, they visit local wards and speak at firesides.

"There are plenty of good seats left for the concert," Larson said. "There's not a bad seat in the house." He added that he had spoken to several people who had seen Kenny Loggins' concert at the Utah University Special Events Center. "Everyone is in for a dynamite concert," he said.

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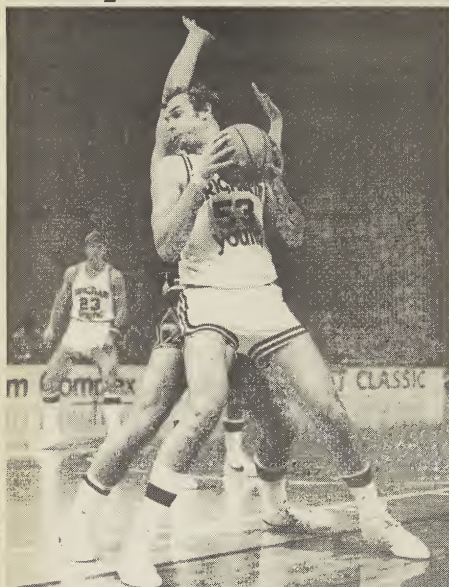
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BYU's Alan Taylor may not be able to blow off his opponents, but the 6-10 center proved last week that he can play with the best of them. Taylor's performance Thursday and Saturday helped the Cougars move up two notches to 12th on The Associated Press College Poll.

Soccercats look to be best in BYU history

According to soccer coach Jim Dusara, this year's team is "the best it has ever been" and the up-coming fall season should be the greatest test of a Cougar squad in their history.

"I want them to see what it is like to be in the top ten," Dusara said. "The purpose of the fall schedule will be for exposure and experience." This year's schedule features soccer powers from the West coast including Stanford, Santa Clara, Berkeley, UCLA, and USC.

"We have the potential to do well against these teams. We are a very young team, but it is a very ambitious group," Dusara said.

Most of the players on the soccer team are walk-ons since very little money is available to athletes for scholarships.

"We could spend our entire budget on one player from say, Argentina," said Dusara. "What we do is write letters and try to sell the academic program of BYU and ask them to pay their own way. A good example of this is Fernando Muniz Silva, from Brasilia, Brazil."

Yankee pride returns via American skaters

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — "Wow!" It started with this tanzanian yell from the throat of young Eric Heiden after he had won his fourth gold medal in speed skating.

It escalated to bedlam with the U.S. ice hockey team's astonishing victory over the Russians. Then it became a roll of thunder. "USA, USA, USA!"

It reverberated from the white sands of Hawaii's beaches to the frozen tip of Long Island's Montauk Point. The whole country joined the mass celebration. Pride had come back to America.

Cheering, flag-waving crowds clogged the streets of the little upstate New York village that hosted the XIII Winter Olympic Games. It was New Year's Eve and the Mardi Gras in moon boots and parkas, but the elation had no boundaries. It saturated the nation.

The USA hasn't had much to cheer about lately. Fifty of its citizens are still held hostage in Iran. The Russians are threatening in the Persian Gulf. Detente is cracking up. Energy is sapping everybody's pocketbook and inflation is heading for the moon.

Then comes this 21-year-old Madison, Wis., kid in a gold suit setting Winter Olympic records no one dared dream possible, and a band of collegians, largely from Minnesota and Massachusetts, carves out an ice hockey miracle on sheer grit and guts.

Old Uncle Sam, who has been taking it on the chin, was in need of a stimulant. The kids gave it to him on the ice and snow of Lake Placid — a fresh shot of pride and patriotism.

Cagers jump to 12th

(AP) — DePaul, just two victories away from an undefeated regular season, was the unanimous choice for the top spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll for the sixth straight week Monday.

The Blue Demons, 25-0, collected all 58 first-place votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters and a perfect score in the voting of 1,160 points.

But DePaul faces a formidable task if it wants to hand Ray Meyer his first all-winning season in an illustrious 38-year coaching career at the Chicago school. It must beat Notre Dame — ranked 14th in this week's poll — at South Bend, Ind., Wednesday, and then get by intrastate rival Illinois State.

Kentucky and Syracuse both moved up a notch and took over the No. 2 and 3 position, respectively, as Louisville, ranked second last week, slipped to No. 4 following a loss to Iowa.

The Wildcats, who nipped fifth-ranked Louisiana State 76-74 in overtime Sunday, received 1,070 voting points. The Orangemen, who posted triumphs over Niagara and Boston College last week, got 1,019 points, while Louisville picked up 904.

Louisiana State edged Oregon State for the No. 5 position by a mere four points, 853-829.

Maryland, which captured the tough Atlantic Coast Conference regular season title last week, picked up two places in this week's poll, jumping to No. 7 with 805 points.

St. John's, ranked seventh last week, fell to No. 8 with 745 points while Ohio State and North Carolina rounded out the Top 10. The Buckeyes, ranked 11th last week before victories over Northwestern and Iowa, collected 628 points, while the Tar Heels — ranked eighth last week before losing to North Carolina State — received 580.

Missouri advanced two notches in the poll and headed the Second Ten. Brigham Young was 12th followed by preseason favorite Indiana, Notre Dame, Arizona State, Weber State, Clemson, Purdue, North Carolina State and Georgetown, D.C.

Last week's Second 10 was Ohio State, Clemson, Missouri, Brigham Young, Purdue, Weber State, Duke, Arizona State, Indiana and Washington State.

North Carolina State and Georgetown both return to the poll after absences of several weeks. They replaced Washington State, which dropped a 90-68 decision to UCLA last week, and Duke. The Blue Devils, who held the No. 1 ranking for four week's this season, were crushed by North Carolina 96-71 last week as their record fell to 19-8.

Y spikers to face top ranked USC

The BYU men's volleyball team will make history this weekend as the nationally-ranked Cougars host the No. 1-ranked University of Southern California on Wednesday.

The match is expected to draw a capacity crowd of well over 4,000 fans and according to Coach Carl McGown, "should be the most important volleyball match ever played at BYU." A defeat of USC would mean BYU's establishment as an undisputed volleyball power.

Featured on the Trojan team will be several former members of the USA National Team. USC is one of the most consistent volleyball teams in the country.

BYU is undefeated this season, with victories coming against Pepperdine University and the University of Calgary at Alberta. The Cougars expect to be seeded third at this year's United States Volleyball Association's national tournament at Portland, Ore.

Not being part of the NCAA, the Cougar spikers are considered a club team, which means they are not subject to the player rules established by the NCAA.

"We do no recruiting," Coach Carl McGown said. "Most of the players came out and got to be good enough to play on the team and others are graduate students who still want to play. We probably have the best combination of graduate and undergraduate players in the U.S."

McGown added that the chances of getting into the NCAA are between "slim and none."

Interestingly, Brian Carpenter, Darrell Richards and Dave Richards are players who have walked on and not only became excellent players for BYU, but also made the U.S. National team.

BYU is not in a league, so in order to get top teams to come and play at BYU, the volleyball team must pay for their opponent's transportation and living expenses while at BYU.

Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Smith Fieldhouse.

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| 3. Syracuse | 13. Indiana |
| 4. Louisville | 14. Notre Dame |
| 5. Louisiana State | 15. Arizona State |
| 6. Oregon State | 16. Weber State |
| 7. Maryland | 17. Clemson |
| 8. St. John's | 18. Purdue |
| 9. Ohio State | 19. North Carolina |
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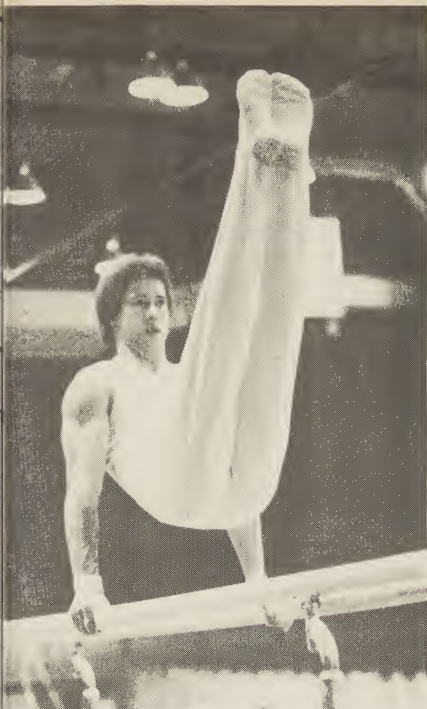
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Universe photo by Randy Jensen

Trevor Crinall finished fourth in all-around scoring against Indiana State Monday. He was in second during much of the meet. Just the same Coach Wayne Young said the up-coming sophomore is "a better gymnast than he showed tonight."



Universe photo by Laura Fontaine

Hiroto Kurihara performed a floor exhibition during the BYU-ISU men's gymnastics meet. Kurihara is one of the two All-American gymnasts at BYU who was redshirted in order to save them for next season. A year Coach Wayne Young says will bring the Cougars at least a top ten ranking.

ISU twists past gymnasts

alling by a 264.5 to 1.75 margin to nationally-ranked Indiana State University, BYU men's gymnastics team nevertheless kept alive a string of 250-plus victories.

The kids are starting to learn how to come in, Coach Wayne Young said, noting at beginning of the year team set a goal to consistently score 250 or over in dual meets.

They have reached their goal in the last five opportunities.

Young said a 260 point performance may be just the corner.

ISU is on the verge of

entering the top ten list nationally. In addition to scoring well against BYU, the Sycamores totaled 265 twice last week. "I think we'll be in the top ten," Assistant Coach Dan Wunderlich said looking forward to the next ratings.

ISU took nationals in 1977 and placed third last year. The school produced Kurt Thomas, the top American qualifier for the 1980 Olympics.

Don Osborn paced ISU against the Cougars. Osborn had four 9-plus performances and claimed the all-around title with 54.15 points.

The Cougars claimed the next three spots. Jim Vokurka had 52.65 points, J.T. Fletcher 51.5 and Trevor Crinall 50.95 points.

Paul Harvey of ISU was fifth with 50.15. None of the three were among the three "red cream soda performers."

Tradition at BYU meets allows individuals who score 9.5 or better to claim a free red cream soda.

Those three included two specialists. Tim Dopp of BYU had a 9.5 in the sidehorse but it was not enough to win the event as ISU's Bob Stanley responded with a 9.75. Sycamore Rich Apolinar, an all-around performer, was awarded the third cream soda with a 9.6 performance in the long horse.

The Sycamores captured every event in rolling past the Cougars.

Vokurka led BYU in the floor exercises, the parallel bars and the high bar. Crinall headed the Cougars in the long horse and Josh Visek, despite dismount

problems, was the best BYU threat in the rings with a 9.35.

Dopp performed for the first time in the vault and parallel bars. Although a side horse specialist, Dopp is hoping to go all-around after this season, competing as an independent in BYU meets since his collegiate eligibility will have expired.

K.C. Whittaker com-

peted despite having sprained his ankle Tuesday. He made his dismounts landing on one foot.

Crinall is also rebounding from a sprained ankle and Frosty Shultz, a parallel bars performer is currently injured.

The Cougars next home meet is March 7 against number five ranked Houston Baptist.

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Alumni disposed by rugby squad

BYU's rugby team opened its home season Saturday by thrashing an alumni squad 20-6.

The Alumni team selected this year included some real standouts from the last couple of years, including Don Gubler, Jim Lindsey, and Kevin Johanson.

The Cougars started the scoring with a 48-yard drop-kick for three points by Paul Meyer. Shortly later Danny Moore scored a four-pointer and the score rested at 7-0 at halftime.

In the second half the Cougars made a few changes and got the scoring drive going with a three-point penalty kick from about 38 yards by Matt Brown. A few minutes later Ben Knudsen pushed his way over for four points and the kick after by Brown made it 16-0.

The Cougars allowed the "Fat Cats" a chance to make two penalty kicks which were taken by Frank Baker, the kicker on BYU's first rugby team. By connecting on the kicks the Alumni collected six points.

In the closing minutes of the game the Cougars had a five-yard scrum, stacked it with three back and got a pushover try.

The win gave the Cougars a 6-0 record. Coach John Seggar was a little disappointed with the team's lack of fire and tenacity after a fine performance in Arizona last week.

Before the match a special presentation was made to Myra Maynard in memory of Bob Maynard, BYU's first rugby coach, who died unexpectedly 18 months ago at the age of 40.



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hobbled starter as Cougar star

Donald Backman, the 1974 AA decathlon champion while at BYU, still the dead lift weight record at BYU, the hefted up by a one with 176 lbs. of weight.

Another member of Swedish hobbled in, Kenneth Ronn, who injured in a practice, considered at-

tending BYU but did not come.

Silvester, who attended the University of Utah before joining the faculty at BYU, is a former Olympic silver medalist in the shotput.

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Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, 378-2897 or 378-2898. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or action of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisements are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad run wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES: EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1979. Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before publication.

Cash Rates - 3 lines minimum

1 day, 3 lines 1.98
3 days, 3 lines 4.32
10 days, 3 lines 5.55
10 days, 3 lines 9.60

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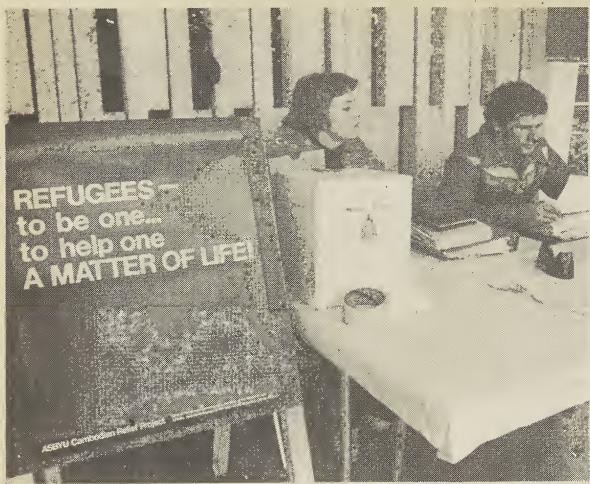
Total entertainment 374-2109

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Sat. Nights



Marie Wovok, a junior from Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada, majoring in CD-FR and Sam Francis, a pre-law student from Mapleton, Utah help encourage student donations at table outside of Wilkinson Center.

Relief fund gains momentum

By KEVIN ALLAN
Universe Staff Writer

Though far from reaching its goal of \$75,000, the ASBYU Cambodian Relief Fund Project is gaining momentum daily, said Paul McKean, ASBYU Student Community Services vice president.

The project, which has raised nearly \$4,000 to date, is in the middle of its 10-day existence. It is designed to encourage student donations, which will be funneled through the Utah Cambodian Relief Fund to UNICEF and the International Red Cross.

"The donations are increasing every day," said McKean. Contributions for the first day of the student project totaled less than \$200.

Since then the money has flowed more freely, he said. "These last three days it has increased by nearly 150 percent each day."

"As of Friday we'd received approximately \$3,000 at the tables which have been set up around campus," he continued. "With today being pay-day, I suppose it will loosen up some money," McKean said Monday.

Bands "Fantasy" and "Odessa" played at two dances Friday night, the proceeds of which have been donated to the fund. "I don't have the figures from the dances," McKean said, "but I estimate that we'll get about \$1,000 from them."

He explained that Fantasy didn't charge for their performance. "We just paid their expenses, because we didn't want them to lose money on the deal. They came down express."

Odessa had been contracted previously through the Social Office, so the net amount from that dance was donated to the fund, he said. Area singer John Canaan sang for free at the "Fantasy" dance.

Other people have gone out of their way to donate too, McKean said. "I know of two students who have donated \$100 each." He also mentioned one young couple who donated \$50.

There are also people on campus who have offered opposition to the project. "We are not using volunteers walking around with cans anymore," he said. "There was reaction on the part of some people. They thought it was a little too aggressive."

McKean noted that "at least" one professor on campus had said only 20 percent of the money would go to the refugees. However, he explained, in the Church News, counsel had been given to members of the church to the effect that the Utah Cambodian Relief Fund is a very reliable source to donate through.

McKean said he is pleased with the overall reaction toward the fund-raising campaign. The best thing about it, he said, is "it's a student happening. We have students all over campus who are interested. I'm really grateful for all the contributions they've made."

It is an exceptional program, McKean said, in that very seldom will the administration allow fund-raising projects. "The administration seeks to protect the students," he said.

"We've had only one year for students—the 'Ugly Man' contest. And that only lasted last year. Dean Sorenson has really encouraged us to do as much as possible with this project."

McKean outlined some of the activities for the rest of the fund-raising week, which ends Thursday. "We'll probably have some people playing musical instruments on the quad in order to draw attention to the campaign. With the good weather, we'll probably have more people out, and that should help the drive succeed," he said.

A noon rally is planned for Wednesday on the west patio of the Wilkinson Center. Speakers will include Warner Woodworth, organizational behavior professor, and several other professors and students, who will discuss the situation in Cambodia. Entertainment will be provided by several musicians.

Develops positive self-concept

Self-image class offered

By STUART NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

A healthier and longer-lasting positive self-concept through accurate perception of the genuine self is just one of the goals of a specially-offered BYU psychology course entitled "Developing a Healthy Self-Image."

The class, taught by Dr. James D. MacArthur and offered through Conferences and Workshops, begins Thursday and will run through April 3.

The class is scheduled for Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m., and is open to anyone wishing to register.

Image problems
"Poor self-perception is a major human problem and commonly

experienced," said MacArthur, BYU professor of educational psychology and former director of a California high school program for learning-disabled and emotionally-disturbed adolescents.

MacArthur said the reason self-image problems are often left unresolved is that individuals focus their attention on the physical self and judge themselves according to the inputs of others.

"When we do this we not only fail to improve self-image, we often worsen it because we can't always measure up to how others perform," he said. "In the class we will focus on the 'real' side of ourselves, which is the eternal or spiritual part."

Topics for discussion in the class are based on a new concept developed by Dr. Sterling G. Ellsworth, an LDS psychologist. The idea is based on the "real self" that originated not at birth, but in a pre-existent state.

MacArthur said the course outline is geared toward individual application of the principles discussed but subject to immediate revision based on the needs and interests of class members.

Course outline
Class activities include learning about the fundamental characteristics possessed by the inner spirit of each individual, how the physical self can deal with the real, or

spiritual self and presentation of how the physical self emerges as a defense against the negative events in a person's life.

MacArthur, also experienced in teaching classes in career education, life planning and achieving successful marriage, said students could gain a healthier and longer-lasting

positive self-concept through the lecture, discussions and experiential exercises and out of the class.

Interested persons may still register in person through the office. Conferences Workshops, 242 HR. The cost is \$46 if class is taken for credit and \$30 if audited.

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IRAN: FROM THE SHAH TO KHOMEINI AND NEXT

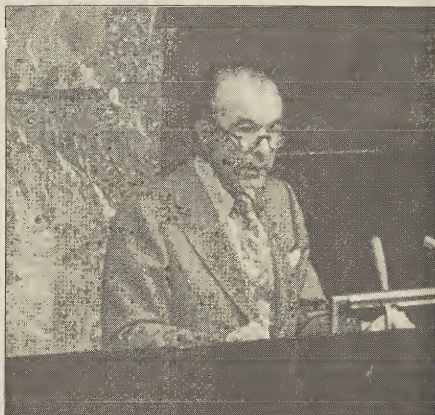
12:00 Noon Wed., Feb. 27 Ballroom

Fereydoun Hoveyda

*Former Iranian Ambassador to the United Nations

*Author of the Fall of the Shah

HE PRESENTS A
CRITICAL ANALYSIS
OF BOTH THE
REGIME OF THE
SHAH AND THAT
OF KHOMEINI.



Woman jumps from fifth-floor hotel window

SALT LAKE CITY. (AP) Police say a middle-aged woman jumped from a fifth-floor window of a downtown hotel and was pronounced dead at the scene by paramedics.

The woman's identity was being withheld pending notification of relatives. Police said she was 61 years old and had been living at the New Grand.

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What's Happening!

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Tuesday, Feb. 26	Wednesday, Feb. 27	Thursday, Feb. 28	Friday, Feb. 29	Saturday, March 1	Monday, March 3
Cambodian Relief Drive	Cambodian Relief Drive	Basketball Game BYU vs. Hawaii 7:30 Marriott Center	Cambodian Relief Fund	Women's Region 7 Swimming & Diving Championship	Mormon Festival of Arts Ball Tickets go on sale in the Music Ticket Office HFAC
2nd mandatory rules meeting for ASBYU candidates 5 p.m. ELWC 394-396	Chalk Talk — Noon Memorial Lounge Coach Arnold	Women's Basketball BYU vs. SUSU 5:00 p.m. Marriott Center	Women's Region 7 Swimming & Diving Championship	Basketball BYU vs. San Diego State 1 p.m. Marriott Center	
Military Week	Men's Volleyball BYU vs. USC 7:30 SFH	Women's Region 7 Swimming & Diving Championships	Preference Dances Various Locations 8:30-11:30 p.m. Contact Women's Office for details	Women's Basketball BYU vs. Weber State 5 p.m. Marriott Center	
	12:00 Feradoun Hoveyda Former Ambassador to the United Nations from Iran. Ballroom (Limited Seating)	ASBYU Elections Nomination Convention 10 a.m. ELWC Ballroom "It Counts"	Military Week	Film Society "Royal Wedding" "Little Colonel" 5:30, 7:00, 8:30 p.m. 446 MARB	
	Military Week	"Here's Brother Brigham" Pardoe Theatre 8 p.m.		Band Dance: Jinx Ballroom 8:30-11:30 p.m. After the Game!	
		Take Ten Symphonic Band 10 a.m. ELWC Lounge ASBYU "Speak Out" 12:00 Memorial Lounge			

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